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THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR AUGUST.

AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY,
487,421.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY
(No Evening Edition),
324,691.

Gain per Sunday in One Year,
74,197.

Gain per Sunday Over Three
Years Ago,
93,879.

Storm predictions numerous.

"Gov. Hill" will have a familiar sound again.

It would not be accurate to call yesterday's Convention a deliberative body.

Mr. Platt sincerely trusts that Mr. Brookfield will remain within the breastworks.

It is another good time to recall Dr. Depey's remarks about Republican overconfidence.

About this time of the year it is only reasonable to expect a certain amount of nasty weather.

Saratoga is no longer the background. The scene has been extended. The whole State is in it now.

As the League season draws to a close, it is a fit time to remark that New York's baseball team, next year, should be ready to play ball when the season opens.

With the Convention off his mind, Mr. Croker should be able to make himself very interesting to the Lexow Committee—always providing that he has the chance.

If rapid transit falls by default at the coming election, the fault will be that of the men who should even now have a campaign of education under way on the issue.

Except for its unfortunate declaration against the truly Democratic income tax, the platform adopted at Saratoga yesterday is one upon which every good Democrat can stand uprightly.

Proclaiming himself Superintendent of Police in fact, as well as in name, Mr. Byrne invites public attention after the fashion of a man who means to try for popular approval. He will be watched and judged on the grounds he has himself selected.

It's all settled about the next Congress. The Republicans are to have a majority of forty-four in the House, while the Democrats will have a majority of thirty-four. This sounds paradoxical. But there's the word of each party for it.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners have a present duty in the campaign for "fifty minutes to Harlem." That duty is to tell the people plainly, in a carefully prepared and regulated way, the issue they are to decide at the polls this Fall.

Keep these things clear amid all the complexity of issues to be presented at the polls in this city, in November: The far-seeing New Yorker will know for the latest and most promising rapid transit plan; the progressive New Yorker will vote for the consolidation of the municipalities within the metropolitan district.

"The Evening World" was the first paper to appear with Mr. Whitney's declaration yesterday. A little later it was the first paper to print the Democratic platform in full. And it crowned its achievements for the day by being the first paper to announce the result of the Hill stampede in the Convention. This journal is "above all, a newspaper."

The Weather Bureau did not predict yesterday's storm at Saratoga. But "The Evening World" readers, who had closely followed this paper's daily publications on the political chances, had no reason to be surprised. The Hill sentiment's extent and possible effect were fully revealed in these columns, while the withdrawal was still a piece of fresh news.

Supl. Byrnes declares that he will now set for himself, and on his own responsibility, in the enforcement of the Excise and other laws. He will disregard all such rules and regulations of the Commissioners as have the effect of embarrassing him in this direction. This stand on the part of the Superintendent is a most proper one. He assumes, in taking it, only those powers which

rightfully belong to the chief of the police. There are points about the Excise law which are not approved by the majority of the citizens, notably the provisions regarding Sunday sales. But one excellent way to secure the overthrow of obnoxious laws is to enforce them strictly. Real excise reform is very likely to be the outcome of a stern drawing of the lines where the present law says they shall be drawn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

The Democratic Convention yesterday had two courses open before it. It could either have done as to all Democratic organizations, nominated a candidate for Governor whose name has, more prominently than any other, been identified with successful local reform, and so insured a victory which might not have been satisfactory to the Democratic Party, but would have destroyed the Republican hope of carrying this State by an overwhelming majority and preparing the way for a return to power in the nation in 1896. Or it could shut out all "boilers," hang the banner of the straight Democratic Party, and bid defiance to all outside factions, as well as to the boastful Republicans.

It chose the latter policy, and the wisdom or folly of its selection will soon make itself apparent.

Having determined on its course, the Convention put the strongest check available into the field. Senator David B. Hill has made a capable and acceptable Executive in the past. His ability is admitted, his integrity is unquestioned, his Democracy is unwavering. His name will make a brilliant campaign. The Germans have been disposed to repudiate Democracy. David B. Hill, the champion of personal liberty, will bring many of them back into line. The liquor men have not been as friendly as usual to Democracy. David B. Hill will remove their distrust.

The Democratic ticket is certain, therefore, to make a lively campaign, and it at least throws the result into doubt.

It is significant that while Mr. Edward M. Shepard, of Kings, displays much anger at the action of the Convention, ex-Secretary Patchin, Mr. Grace's first lieutenant, treats the matter very philosophically, and announces the intention of the Grace Democracy to confine its efforts to Democratic reform in the city. There are no present indications of a second Democratic State ticket, the intention of the "World" imply that the Democracy will be fairly united on the State candidates.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic platform is much superior to that of the Republicans.

The Republican platform is a mere trade of abuse of Democracy, unfounded charges and stubborn persistence in Republican errors. The Democratic platform, on the other hand, is a platform for the people, for the business and financial embarrassment of the country, points out the hope of improvement through Democratic policy, draws the contrast between Republican and Democratic State rule, and pledges the Democracy to reform.

It makes one mistake. It utters a falsehood about the people of the State when it says they are opposed to an income tax. It belies the Democratic party when it declares it is unfriendly to a measure which compels the millionaires to bear their full share of the public burdens and takes an undue load from the shoulders of the laboring man.

The Republican Convention refused to adopt a plank condemning the attempt of the A. P. A., an outboard reform society, to revise the constitution and make a religious test in the bestowal of public offices. The Democratic Convention directly denounces that organization as contrary to the spirit of our institutions and abhorrent to the instincts of American freemen.

BAD WEATHER AHEAD.

Mr. Dunn announces that a cyclone is approaching and that New York will be before long subjected to a great blow. We have been favored with very pleasant weather of late, and must, of course, expect some change. It cannot be sunshine and cool, refreshing breezes all the time.

It is to be hoped, however, that New York will have no more experience of hurricanes, and that Mr. Dunn will soon send the cyclone out to sea or somewhere else, and follow it up with renewed sunshine.

The Republican party, which was revealing in strong sunshine under blue skies last week, begins to feel indications of a storm. Will it be visited by a cyclone next November, and be swept once again into retirement? Does a blizzard of disappointment await the G. O. P.?

Is there no political Mr. Dunn to point out to the danger and to warn it to take in sail?

NUMERICALS AT THE YALU'S MOUTH.

That great naval battle at the mouth of the Yalu River reminds us somewhat of Fafstaft's men in buckram. There has been more printed about it than if the two navies were coming over to star through this country in naval tank destroyers, and were about to engage in the strength of the opposing forces.

At first we were told that there were eight Japanese men-of-war and ten Chinese battleships. Then it changed to ten of one and twelve of the other. For a while it wobbled back and forth in the numerical scale until somebody said there were eighteen Japanese men-of-war and twenty Chinese, with a lot of torpedo boats and cruisers thrown in to give prominence to the fight.

The latest report comes from an official Japanese source and says twelve of these twenty-two ships are gunboats, and the other ten are battleships. The names of the men-of-war on both sides are given in corroborative support of the report. Now, if the chronicles will let history alone for a few weeks, until we can commit to memory the names of these twenty-two ships and get the fire-crackers and tea-chest splendor of the fight assorted in our heads, then we will feel more in rapport with the trouble, and the struggle can go ahead and proceed.

Now for a non-partisan campaign committee for Greater New York. A full committee to approve consolidation at the polls this Fall means a long setback for the whole platform plan. A scheme proposed by Lieut. H. C. Duval, through "The World," provides for the formation of a large non-partisan committee, that shall conduct a vigorous campaign in New York, Brooklyn and the other towns whose consolidation is contemplated. All political parties, organizations and clubs

and all geographical town and municipal divisions are to be represented, and the committee is to be so large that it can be divided into sub and local committees to select a house of representatives. This idea is both simple and practicable. It should promptly be adopted and carried out with alacrity. No time is to be lost.

THE PUBLIC CANNOT FIND OUT WHAT THE PROFITS ARE.

The story of one of the main features of the Metropolitan Traction Company has already been told by "The Evening World." It showed how enormously the traffic of the Houston and West street line, which now includes the Broadway cable road, had increased during the past three years, and that the road had carried over 10,000,000 more passengers in 1893 than in 1890.

This represents an additional income for the company of more than \$500,000 for that year alone, and it only brings the record down to June 30. It is reasonable to suppose that the succeeding year, ending June 30, 1894, will show a corresponding increase, but the statement has not yet been made public.

If it is included in the report of the Metropolitan Street Railway, which now controls and operates not only the Houston and West street line, and its leased lines, but the Broadway surface road and South Ferry as well, the increase in the past three years would be a tremendous increase.

The consolidation of all these lines under the Metropolitan Street Railway Company was effected in December last, but whether the exact situation will be shown in the forthcoming statement or not is a question.

It is evident from the complicated and confusing system in bookkeeping which has been adopted by the syndicate, that managers of these lines have no disposition to let the public know how much money they are making. Up to the present time their published account would seem to indicate a very moderate profit on the capital invested, and yet the declared dividend of 5 per cent. must seem ridiculously small to any one who knows the tremendous increase in the earnings of the company.

"A Way to Win a Woman" is not exactly the way to win a woman, although the play holds the attention closely while in the play-house. It is afterwards that its artificiality strikes home.

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